

# 111 ALLIED VESSELS SUNK IN 3 MONTHS BY GERMAN U-BOATS

Berlin Schedules Total Tonnage  
of 234,239 Lost By Foes  
From February to May.

## NEUTRALS NOT MENTIONED

Frankfurter Zeitung Produces  
List to Show War Zone  
and Submarines Are Success.

NEW YORK, July 1.—The total of losses in ships of the allies' merchant marine around the English coast in the period between February 18 (the beginning of the German submarine war zone) and May 18, as compiled from German data, is published in the Frankfurter Zeitung of June 6 just received here.

This publication, the first issued from German quarters, contains also a list of the various allied ships sunk, totaling 111, together with the nationality and tonnage of each, and a charted map of the British Isles showing where each ship was sunk.

In describing the achievements of the German submarines against their foes—the neutral ships sunk are not included—the Frankfurter Zeitung's article says:

### Aimed At Foes Economic Life.

"In the period of three months since the 18th of February, a day memorable for history, our submarines have inflicted on the enemy merchant shipping, in the first place the English merchant marine, a total loss of 111 ships with a displacement of 234,239 tons. The figures may, perhaps, not seem especially large in comparison with the gigantic number of merchant ships flying the flag of the enemy. But in this method of warfare the percentage loss of ships of our opponent as compared with his total does not count, but rather the fact that through the regularity and inevitability of the submarine catastrophe the enemy shipping shall be disturbed as poignantly as possible, and that there should be a relative disturbance appear in the economic life of England phenomena similar to those which the English plan of the isolation of Germany at without success having succeeded in getting any nearer to its goal, owing to the inherent strength and power of adaptation of German business.

### Prices Rising in England.

"The rise of prices now prevalent in England, and the paralyzing of great branches of trade which could not occur in an England that really ruled the sea, may be attributed in chief part to this war of the submarines. The advantage of the insular position of England has been greatly lessened, thanks to this excellent German weapon, even if it cannot be completely eliminated. But if one compares with the total voyages of the English merchant shipping the losses of the English merchant marine, amounting to more than two ships in a period of exactly ninety days, and a tonnage of 216,000 tons (from the totals mentioned above there must be deducted the ships of France and Russia), then we must consider only that part of the British merchant marine that entered ports of the island kingdom and left them, left them; and one must bear in mind further that a large number of those ships is contained several times in the English statistics, since they do coast service.

### Penetrate Everywhere.

"A glance at the map that accompanies the list of losses suffices to show that mine fields as little as great distances are factors of decisive importance in the activities of our submarines. The closing of the English channel and of the North channel (between Ireland and Scotland) has not prevented our boats from penetrating wherever there was booty. Even on the northwest coast of Scotland and out in the west of Ireland the German submarines have carried on a successful hunt. The numbers in the little circles on the map represent the successive ships on the list.

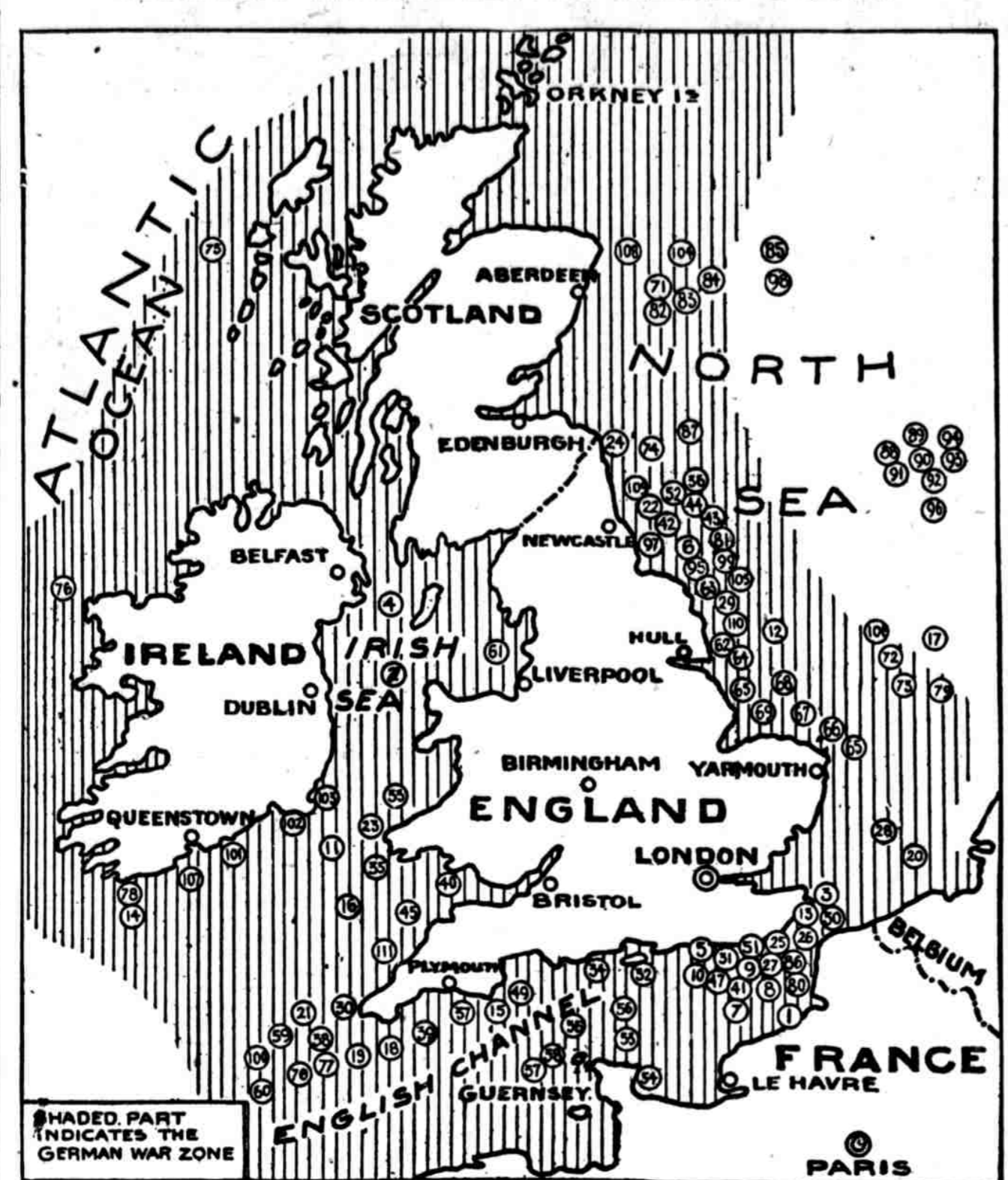
### Figures in Germany's Favor.

"These figures, however, are certainly incomplete," it says, "inasmuch as up to March 16 there had already been announced 145 ships with a total tonnage of 500,000 as lost, and the figures published by us above, based upon authentic material, concerning the victims of our submarines in three months, contradict beyond any power of dispute the euphemistic presentation of the British admiralty. Even so, however, the English list still shows that since the beginning of the submarine warfare, although in that period there was little to speak of in the way of activities of the German cruisers abroad, the damage done to the English fleet has been according to the confession of the admiralty itself. Since February 18, that is to say, since scarcely more than a quarter of a year, according to the English figures, no less than fifty-six British merchant ships with a tonnage of 187,000 tons (that is to say, more than 40 per cent of the total number of merchant ships designated as lost) have been sunk. But if instead of these English figures the German compilation, which is indisputably correct, be accepted, then the entire picture changes considerably in our favor."

### German List.

Nation	When	Tonnage	Ships
1. Dinebrak	French	2,398	Feb. 18
2. Cambank	English	3,112	Feb. 20
3. Oakley	English	1,978	Feb. 23
4. Downshire	English	365	Feb. 20
5. Western Coast	English	487	Feb. 24
6. Deftford	English	1,308	Feb. 24
7. Harpallan	English	5,867	Feb. 21
8. Rio Parana	English	4,015	Feb. 24
9. Brankome	Chinese	2,028	Feb. 24
10. Bengrove	English	3,440	Mar. 7
11. Princess Victoria	English	1,108	Mar. 9
12. Tangstant	English	3,738	Mar. 9
13. Blackwood	English	1,230	Mar. 9
14. Gils Nea	French	268	Mar. 9
15. Auguste Connell	English	2,502	Mar. 11
16. Phosazan	English	4,607	Mar. 11
17. Adenwen	English	3,796	Mar. 11
18. Headlands	English	2,388	Mar. 12

# CHART SHOWING WHERE GERMANS SAY ALLIED SHIPS HAVE BEEN SUNK



No.	Name	Tonnage	Nation	Date
19	Andalusian	2,346	English	Mar. 12
20	Indian City	4,645	English	Mar. 12
21	Hartdale	3,829	English	Mar. 13
22	Leveyside	1,794	English	Mar. 13
23	Atlanta	419	English	Mar. 14
24	Pingal	1,567	English	Mar. 15
25	Durham Castle	8,228	English	Mar. 15
26	Leeuwarden	960	English	Mar. 16
27	Hyndford	4,238	English	Mar. 16
28	Glenarney	6,201	English	Mar. 17
29	Rivaulx Abbey	1,106	English	Mar. 17
30	Blue Jacket	3,515	English	Mar. 18
31	Beeching	2,092	English	Mar. 19
32	Calicut	3,588	English	Mar. 21
33	Lockwood	1,143	English	Mar. 21
34	Delmira	3,469	English	Mar. 21
35	Falaba	4,806	English	Mar. 27
36	Agulla	2,114	English	Mar. 27
37	Voges	1,796	English	Mar. 28
38	Plantinian	3,500	English	Mar. 29
39	Town of Canby	1,500	English	Mar. 29
40	Emma	1,617	English	Mar. 31
41	Seven Seas	632	English	Mar. 31
42	Jason	178	English	Apr. 1
43	Glostinia	140	English	Apr. 1
44	Nello	109	English	Apr. 1
45	Lockwood	1,143	English	Apr. 2
46	South Pole	3,837	English	Apr. 2
47	Paquette	400	French	Apr. 2
48	Olivia	254	English	Apr. 2
49	Hermes	1,093	Russian	Apr. 4
50	City of Bremen	782	English	Apr. 4
51	Norlandian	2,776	English	Apr. 5
52	Acantha	171	English	Apr. 6
53	Zarina	154	English	Apr. 7
54	Chausoual	154	French	Apr. 7
55	General de Bonis	2,190	English	Apr. 9
56	Rhina	4,702	English	Apr. 9
57	Harpallan	5,940	English	Apr. 10
58	The President	647	English	Apr. 10
59	Frederic Frank	923	French	Apr. 11
60	Vaxfayre	2,068	English	Apr. 11
61	Pitmanian	780	English	Apr. 14
62	Rapid	170	English	Apr. 14
63	Revelo	129	English	Apr. 14
64	Rio	177	English	Apr. 14
65	Mercia	175	English	Apr. 14
66	Revelo	129	English	Apr. 14
67	Stirling	155	English	Apr. 14
68	Argentina	174	English	Apr. 14
69	Vanilla	158	English	Apr. 14
70	Envy	164	English	Apr. 14
71	St. Lawrence	196	English	Apr. 14
72	Revelo	129	English	Apr. 14
73	Liddale	129	English	Apr. 14
74	Mobile	1,915	English	Apr. 28
75	Cherbury	3,220	English	Apr. 29
76	Edale	110	English	Apr. 29
77	Svorono	3,102	Russian	May 1
78	Europe	4,708	French	May 2
79	Pulce	188	English	May 2
80	Sunray	165	English	May 2
81	Martaban	155	English	May 2
82	Mercury	222	English	May 2
83	St. Louis	211	English	May 2
84	Emblem	157	English	May 2
85	Hector	179	English	May 2
86	Hero	178	English	May 2
87	Northward Ho	180	English	May 3
88	Progress	278	English	May 3
89	Coquet	176	English	May 3
90	Holwhite	180	English	May 3
91	Scottish Queen	135	English	May 3
92	Rugh	206	English	May 4
93	Isbridge	164	English	May 4
94	Reptre	166	English	May 5
95	Minterne	3,018	English	May 5
96	Part of Latham	184	English	May 5
97	Centurion	5,945	English	May 5
98	Truro	836	English	May 6
99	Merry Island	168	English	May 6
100	Don	168	English	May 6
101	Laustina	31,550	English	May 7
102	Penington	121	English	May 7
103	Queen Wilhelmina	3,360	English	May 7
104	Fulcrum	208	English	May 7
105	Drumcree	4,052	English	May 8

# ARBITRATION IS ON TRIAL IN CHICAGO

Labor Man Says If Car Men Are  
Defeated It Will Get Death  
Blow.

CHICAGO, July 1.—"Arbitration as a means of settling disputes between capital and labor is hanging in the balance. And the pendulum is the present arbitration proceedings being conducted by the mayor's mediation board."

This was the statement today of a high labor official, and his expressions were echoed by his associates, all labor officials, in discussing the recent strike of 15,000 street car and elevated men, which completely paralyzed Chicago's transportation facilities and tied up business for two days.

They reached this conclusion, they said, from their own experience and from observation of mediation in other strikes. They pointed out that they were defeated when Chicago was threatened with a traction strike three years ago. At that time they stated that never again would they consent to arbitration, and they bided their time until the three years of their contract expired.

The recent ruling in the Western wage controversy against the ninety odd thousand trainmen on ninety-eight Western railroads was also mentioned as an example. That ruling was declared to be adverse to the labor interests, and labor heads were loud in their protest that they had been "bunked." W. E. Stone, head of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, was bitter in his arraignment of the ruling and of arbitration "as the trainmen got it."

"Go back to the history of arbitration proceedings as means of settling labor disputes," said an official today, "and you'll find that labor has triumphed in extremely few of them. Take, for instance, the ruling at Indianapolis in the traction strike of 1913. The men submitted to arbitration after a fight. When the award was handed down the men got an infinitely small raise in wages and a slap in the face in the way of the open shop. The company was admonished and directed to no discrimination against the men because of their affiliations with the union. The company has never lived up to the award, and the men are tied down by contract, by court injunctions and what not from striking again."

"Arbitration received a hard blow then. It received a much harder blow in the trainmen ruling, and now if the men are again defeated, after maintain-

ing one of the most peaceful strikes in the history of this country, it will be the death knell of arbitration. The principles of arbitration are just and equitable, but labor has found it impossible to get that kind. And the proof of the pudding is in the eating."

Officials, however, are jubilant over the way the strike was conducted in Chicago. The men were orderly. Not a shot was fired, and only two minor cases of violence reported to the police, and they were not directly traceable to strikers, but rather to their overzealous sympathizers.

"We showed the world how to conduct a strike in a peaceable manner," said J. A. Bland, of the labor interests, who sat in the twelve-hour conference with the mayor and officials from both sides. "It proved peace. There was no violence on our side, which is in itself a great victory."

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# BRYAN HAS TORPEDO READY, SAYS HARVEY

Editor Asserts Commoner Will  
Try Roosevelt Tactics on  
Democratic Party.

Col. George Harvey, in the issue of the North American Review published today, assails William Jennings Bryan for resigning as Secretary of State at a critical moment in the negotiations with Germany. He says that Mr. Bryan is planning to torpedo the Democratic party precisely as Theodore Roosevelt "shot the fatal bolt into the Republican organization."

"But it was not the act itself which called for exorcism; it was the manner, the disingenuousness, the chosen time of his doing, that was ignominious," says Colonel Harvey. "When he assigned a false reason for his performance he declared his hypocrisy and evidenced his malevolence. To gratify his passion for notoriety and lucre and incidentally to revenge himself upon the man who had humiliated him he did not hesitate to strike a foul blow which might easily have constituted a betrayal of his country."

Further on the article says:

"That a Secretary of State of this Union should have seized upon a moment which might have been fatal to the principles of arbitration and act in a position which he must have known to be false seems even in the face of the 'Cacophony' that has been heard since what Mr. Bryan did, and he can never be forgiven and can never again be tolerated by American citizens who are not wholly devoid either of intelligence or of patriotism."

"Mr. Bryan's official career is ended."

That he will continue to exist as a public nuisance must be assumed, but the plaster cast which serves as a frontpiece for this Review, is a political death mask.

The article then reviews Mr. Bryan's activities at the convention at which Mr. Wilson was nominated, and before that time, Mr. Bryan's then both high and low.

"With this record of perfidy before his eyes President Wilson took Mr. Bryan to his bosom rather than have him on his back, and extolled him to American youth as the embodiment of character, justice, sincerity, transparent integrity and Christian principle."

"He had ample cause to resign. How long would Thomas Jefferson have continued as Secretary of State after receiving a completed message to a foreign power with a curt direction to 'sign here'?"

"It is a simple fact beyond the possibility of successful dispute that no President has treated a Secretary of State so contemptuously as Mr. Wilson has treated Mr. Bryan."

"Mr. Bryan means war. He means to torpedo the Democratic party precisely as Mr. Roosevelt shot the fatal bolt into the Republican organization three years ago this very month. The ground of undying principle upon which Mr. Roosevelt took his stand was only this: Mr. Bryan's then both high and low. Today it will be prohibition; next week woman suffrage; next month the single term, and finally, of course, Government ownership and the money power. Sadly but firmly, step by step, the commoner will draw farther and farther away from the President, until the break, as the experienced Mr. Roosevelt clearly foresees, will become personal and irreparable."

"Our country still sits in the shadow of a possible war whose eventualities no man can gauge and whose end none can foresee, and she must be held united behind a President who has proved himself fully capable and wholly worthy. We may only rejoice that at last by whatever means there has been lifted from his back his heaviest burden and pray that ere long the minor incompetencies and babbling bores who still surround him will follow their leader into the obscurity from which they ought never to have been drawn."

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